

JOURNAL-MINER

Oldest Paper in Arizona Established March 9, 1864

Published by

THE JOURNAL-MINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Members Associated Press

Published Every Morning Except Monday

J. W. MILNES, Managing Editor

P. R. MILNES, Editor

TERMS:

Daily, per year	\$9.00
Daily, per month	.75
Weekly, per year	2.50
Weekly, six months	1.50
Weekly, three months	1.00

Payable in Advance

Entered at Postoffice, Prescott, Ariz., as second-class mail matter.

Under the requirements of the new postal law, subscriptions are payable in advance in order that the paper may be permitted to pass through the mails as second-class matter. Accordingly, subscribers will be stopped at expiration. All reading matter marked with one or more stars (*) signifies that the same is advertising matter, paid for or agreed to be paid for.



PEACE TALK FUTILE.

That Germany, through Prince von Baulow, will make known the terms upon which she would be willing to end the war, cannot be credited by any one who has kept track of the situation and the spirit of the peoples engaged in the struggle.

It may be true, as intimated from many unofficial sources, that Germany would forego acquisition of territory, contenting herself with a restoration of the boundaries as they were before the war began, and an indemnity.

But there is no possibility that Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy or Japan would agree to such terms of peace. Were the war to end now, and the matter of indemnity be waived by Germany, it would leave the Teutonic power the dominant influence of the world. Besides the French are evidently pretty well satisfied with the way the war is going at this time. While they are not gaining any spectacular advantage, they know that Germany has long since passed her maximum and that the Teutonic power is waning. That of France is waxing stronger and Russia, Great Britain and Italy are just beginning to fight.

Japan, numerically more powerful than Germany was when the war began, has not begun to fight, and she would not consent, without a long and losing struggle to return to Germany Tsing Tau. Nor would the British give up German Southwest Africa which has been annexed to the Union of South Africa. Germany is eliminated from the African continent, and if she ever regains a foothold there, it must be by conquest.

Russia has not, in modern times, made a peace while a hostile soldier was on her territory, if we except the Crimean war, and then she lost not a foot of territory and her allied enemies were quite as anxious to make peace as she.

Besides all of that, the honor of the great allies is pledged to a restoration of Belgian territory and to forcing Germany to pay an indemnity for the ruin wrought in that country. Failure to keep that promise would result in loss of prestige by Great Britain which it has taken centuries to build up.

It is now estimated that Germany alone has lost approximately 5,000,000 men during the war, from all causes. Few nations can place more than one-tenth their population on the firing line. But let us assume that Germany can do so much better than 6,400,000 as to make her available forces at the beginning of the war a possible 10,000,000 men. Also let us grant that the losses have not been more than 3,500,000, certainly a minimum, as Prussia alone admitted a loss of 1,946,000 at the end of the first year of the struggle.

No nation can lose more than one-third of its entire fighting strength and hope to win against a foe stronger in the field than when the struggle began.

THE FABIAN POLICY.

The tacticians of the Moltke school study the battle of Cannae and upon the field of war endeavor to repeat the masterpiece of Hannibal. These same tacticians, however, do not have much regard for the Roman strategy which finally reduced the Carthaginian tactics to futility. The Fabian strategy, although defensive, after sixteen years triumphed over the offensive of the greatest military genius, except Napoleon, that history knows.

The tactics of Hannibal won in France in 1870. They are winning victories in Serbia today, and for three months won in Russia. Kitchener calls those victories Pyrrhic, but whether they are or not remains to be seen. Anyhow, as long as the grand duke remained in command of the Russians, he opposed the offensive of von Hindenburg and von Mackensen—the greatest offensive in history—by a strategy essentially Fabian.

The Romans, although they had been routed on the Trebia and by Lake Trasimene, grew impatient of Fabian defense and selected consuls specially charged to attack Hannibal in the field. The annihilation at Cannae was the upshot after which the Romans reverted to the policy of Fabius never to meet the Carthaginians in pitched battle, but to wear them down and nullify their gains.

A hundred years ago, the Russian commander-in-chief was also a Fabius. He would not have defended Warsaw, but rather generals insisted on the battle of Borodino, which neither stopped Napoleon nor saved Warsaw. After Borodino a cautious defense was resumed.

In France Joffre has conducted a defensive war from the beginning, and there are those who have criticized the French commander for not being more aggressive. They want an aggressive captain who will win or lose in a battle. But Joffre does not mean to stake the destiny of France on a general engagement when he is able to nibble away the German strength by fighting defensively, from strongly entrenched positions, except as opportunity comes now and then for a safe offensive stroke.

Kitchener says that Russia is so vast and room so great for maneuvering that the czar's armies never have failed to envelop

the invader. The German commanders say that conditions are so different now that against their tremendous war machine the Russian defensive has no chance.

History repeats itself and also it doesn't. We shall see.

The Turks say they do not want to lose the friendship of the United States. Wonder if they are getting an inkling of how dearly we don't love them?

STABLE ROOM AT FAIR GROUNDS ALL TAKEN

PHOENIX, Nov. 1.—The constant arrival of the horses for the harness and running events at the State Fair grounds in the last few days has taxed the capacity of the horse stalls of even so commodious a stabling as provided by the Arizona State Fair. It, however, is not so much the taxed capacity for room for these horses that is the feature, but it is the assurance that the races this year in both classes of events, will be of royal variety and more than up to the standard of previous years. In fact the racing this year will be equal to that seen anywhere in the country. White Sox, the sensational winner of the \$20,000 purse at the San Francisco meet last month, will be on hand with strong opposition in the fast pacing events. Leata J. has been a three-time winner this year on the best courses of the country. Dan Densmore is doing sensational racing everywhere and he will be on hand as a favorite with all classes. In the trotting classes there will be some strong rivalry between Peter McCormick, brother of Peter "Volo," and Seneca Boy, the fast Canadian trotter. Both horses are in the fast trots. The Arizona horses also size well in these two classes. Racing fit for a king will be the rule this year.

Would Put Tax On English Luxuries

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Sir Edward Clarke, the great English legal authority, is of the opinion that the accumulated wealth of the country, which he says is "amply sufficient to pay for four or five times over the estimated cost of the war," is not contributing its proper share to the war taxes.

"There is one large part of that accumulated wealth which during the lifetime of its owner pays nothing at all to the national exchequer," he writes. "I refer to the enormous sum which is represented by the stores of works of art, furniture, books, plate, china, glass and jewelry which are to be found in the houses of well-to-do people. The pleasure and comfort and the advantages in social position which man or woman derives from these is as much an annual profit as the dividends would be if they were sold and the money invested in stocks or shares."

"I suggest that the owners of property of this kind should be obliged to make a statement of its value, and where that exceeded say 300 pounds (\$1,500), 4 per cent on that sum should be treated as income and added to the owner's assessment for income tax. This would bring in a very large immediate revenue, and a still greater benefit would be that we should have a register of the property on which a levy might afterward be made."

Having laid his scourge on the very wealthy class, Sir Edward proposes to tax one of the vanities of the middle class which finds expression in bestowing fancy names on their homes. "Rows of small dwellings can be seen where no street number appears on door or gate, but some aristocratic or romantic name has been adopted," he says. "The smaller the house the more splendid in its title."

He would make those who put on airs in this fashion pay \$5 a year for the privilege.

POISONOUS INSECTS GIVE CLIMATIC TIP

(From Sunday's Daily)

An early and unusually severe winter is predicted by A. W. Edwards, of the Bashford-Burmister Co. He advances the plausible argument to substantiate such a climatic outlook as soon to take place from an experience he had on Friday in a trip to Maxton in an auto. On the road he stopped the machine four times to alight and kill as many tarantulas, which were seeking a warm bed on the beaten soil, and under the rays of the sun. Edwards says: "This is a sure tip that a cold and long winter is fast approaching and these little wards of nature are but leading the way for mankind to be governed accordingly." The future will substantiate whether Edwards and his tarantulas are properly onto their job.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

After hearing the reports of the heads of the different city departments, the city council adjourned last night to reconvene this morning and take up matters for which a quorum is necessary. Mayor Timmerhoff, Councilman Head and City Clerk Whisman were the only officials present at the meeting last night.

The report of City Treasurer C. A. Peter showed cash on hand October 30, of \$20,789.41 while on October 30, the amount was \$42,374.09. Cash received during the month amounted to \$26,652.09, \$22,179.28 of this amount being collected for city taxes for the year of 1915. Expenditures amounted to \$5,076.41.

City Recorder F. C. Whisman reported that he had passed judgment on twenty-two cases during October. Sentences were suspended in two cases, twenty-nine forfeited bonds and in the other the defendant was committed; \$145 was collected on forfeited bonds.

Chief of Police Robert Robbins reported thirty-two arrests and \$31 collected in fines on impounded stock and dog taxes.

Foreman R. N. Morrell of the water department reported 10,399,447 gallons of water had been received and distributed during the month of October. Water billed out brought in the sum of \$2,814.39 while expenses reached a total of \$2,183.69.

City Health Officer H. T. Southworth reported sixteen births and twelve deaths for the month of August, five births and three deaths for the month of September and ten births and ten deaths during the past month.

Mines On Desert Coming To Front

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Returning yesterday from the Wendon country, P. B. Dreisher stated that indications pointed to a very active winter at many camps, and at the present time the Harqua Halas and Cunningham Pass fields were shaping up for large operations.

The old Bonanza is again attracting comment from well verified reports that a body of ore from four to six feet in width has been cut into from the deepest level, in a crosscut. It is reported the vein is characteristic of upper conditions, where the originally rich shoot was in place. The theory of a fault occurring is substantiated, and exploration in recent months has verified a well defined mineral condition at great depth. The force of miners now employed is ten, and a mill run is to soon take place.

The Bullard copper mines are again in the shipping class, with two carloads on the platform at Wendon. The tonnage exposed is sufficient to maintain shipping for the rest of the winter.

The Boone mines are arranging to place a large force at work, as well will other camps be active in a short time in that field. Dreisher says desert mines will soon boom and engineers are making frequent trips to different sections.

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS, ELKS.

OLD CROOK MINE HAS GOOD SHOWING

(From Saturday's Daily)

E. L. Tomlinson was an arrival yesterday from his Venezia camp, near the Crook mine, and states the latter is making a creditable showing in production, over 200 tons of ore being in bins at the Venezia mill ready to be treated as soon as water can be had. The grade of the ore is freemilling and concentrating, and will average over \$25 per ton.

Packing from the mine goes ahead, and it is reported new ground opened up recently by Harlan and Dunning, shows a heavy tonnage as ready for stopping.

KING IS BETTER
LONDON, Oct. 30.—King George, who was thrown from his horse on Thursday, continues to improve. An official bulletin says: "His majesty has secured some sleep, and the pain is diminishing."

HOME IS AGAIN SADDENED BY DEATH

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
MR. AND MRS. PERKINS OF CROWN KING LOSE SECOND DAUGHTER IN LESS THAN TWO MONTHS.

Again has the cruel messenger of death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli S. Perkins of Crown King, robbing them of their eldest daughter, Carrie, and with only a few hours of warning.

This beautiful girl of only fourteen years of age, passed away on Sunday night at about 8:30 o'clock, and had been ill less than seven hours from what is presumed to be ptomaine poisoning. Her sufferings are said to have been extremely pathetic, and her loss enshrouded that community with a gloom that is attended with the deepest emotion of the human soul. This girl was born and reared in Prescott. During her childhood days she was in the kindergarten class of the public school, later entering the grades. She was beloved by all, and expressions of sorrow yesterday were universal when the sad tidings came of her death. To add to the gloom that still hovers over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, which fate cruelly ordains for the second time, their beautiful younger daughter was taken away from them only two months ago. Death's second sting occasions tender sympathy of scores of friends to be laid again at their hearthstone. The funeral occurred at Crown King yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and by the side of the new-made grave of her sister, Carrie was laid to rest.

Old Pittsburg In Active Class

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

C. E. Champie, who was an arrival Sunday from Hot Springs, stated he will sidetrack his livestock interests for the present to revive the old Pittsburg group of copper mines near Briggs, on Castle creek. He returns in a few days to establish a camp, and plans to start shipping at once to Hayden smelters. Some idea of the high grade copper ore of the Pittsburg may be gathered when it is stated freighting out for a distance of nearly thirty miles will be required. This property was active when copper was at low ebb on a development basis. With present market prices Champie is sanguine of making a success.

Prince Albert Is Soon To Operate

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mark Bradley, one of the owners of the Prince Albert mines of Groom creek district, stated yesterday that active development begins this week, the new boiler having arrived and is now being set in position. An air compressor will drive the drills, and sinking the main shaft will be the initial exploration.

This property from its surface showing is attracting interest, and the belt where it is situated is to be explored for the first time. Several weeks of a delay in receiving the equipment occasioned the property to remain inactive.

OLD FIRST HOME GROUP CHANGES OWNERS

(From Saturday's Daily)

As seems customary in mine investment circles, old mines are on the preferred list, and the closing a few days ago of the deal for the First Home group on Upper Big Bag creek, near Poland, is in harmony with other movements in this field in recent months for acquiring properties that have developed and with a record of past production.

The representative of a strong Southern Arizona mining firm has taken over the holdings and is beginning a line of quite large operations, to be carried out immediately. Material and supplies have been shipped from this city to the camp, the old machinery is being repaired and the unwatering of the property will begin in a short time. When active several years ago the First Home was a shipper to markets outside of Arizona, its lead-zinc product, with gold and silver of small values, maintaining development until prices slumped and a suspension occurred. The high price of lead and zinc it is presumed is an inducement for the reviving of this property.

Changes Pace For The Better Life

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Risinger, of Salt River valley, were arrivals Sunday, and are passing through to Camp Verde, where the former has been assigned as pastor of the Methodist Church, South.

Rev. Risinger was for many years a resident of Prescott, and will be favorably remembered as an attaché of the Journal-Miner, conscientiously filling a responsible position, and his pleasing personality winning for him many friends. His transition from the newspaper game to the sphere of uplifting mankind, is a moral departure which appeals sacredly to those left behind that there is "rest for the weary and hope for the wicked." Rev. Risinger, at any rate, got a clean cut and crystal clear insight into the realms that delight, when one of the newspaper force, and has brushed aside the dark shadows of gloom. He receives a welcome from many friends and to those who still follow the old trail wagon his genial demeanor reflects a kindly spirit which seems to say "ask and it shall be given ye." His brother-in-law, Rev. Joe Frank Hedegepeth, has been assigned as pastor of the West Prescott church and arrives this week from the south.

Shipping Begins From The Fairview

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The packing of over 1,000 sacks of ore from the Fairview mines to Crown King for rail shipment was started yesterday, Ed. Block, the owner leaving for his camp on Sunday to superintend the delivery. This will be the first product from the property. Mine work goes ahead, and a new contract partially completed, exposes sufficient ore bodies to warrant a second carload to be marketed. The Fairview is the first north extension of the Nelson, which also has entered the shipping class.

TO GIVE PRIZES FOR ASSAYS ON THRIFT

(From Sunday's Daily.)

"Thrift," is the subject of a prize essay contest which has been started by County Superintendent of Schools Miller under the direction of the National Education Association of the United States. The essays are to be divided in two classes—one for school children and the other for adults. In the first classification the sum of \$250 in prizes is offered and in the second \$1,000. No other restrictions will be made than those stated.

The school children, with anyone in the county permitted to enter, will write an essay of not more than 1,000 words while the adults will be restricted to an essay of not more than 5,000 words. The first prize in the children's contest is \$100 and in the adults it is \$750.

The children's essays on the general subject of thrift will be passed on first by the county superintendent, then the State superintendent. They will then be forwarded to the National Education Association where they will be passed on by a competent committee of judges. The children's essays must all be given to the county superintendent by December 1.

Adults intending to compete should notify the secretary of the National Education Association at Ann Arbor, Mich. These essays must be in the possession of the secretary not later than March 1, 1916.

NOTED CANADIAN DEAD

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian statesman, died in England today, aged ninety-four years.

A CONFESSION

Hopes Her Statement, Made Public, will Help Other Women.

Hines, Ala.—"I must confess," says Mrs. Eula Mae Reid, of this place, "that Cardui, the woman's tonic, has done me a great deal of good."

Before I commenced using Cardui, I would spit up everything I ate. I had a tired, sleepy feeling all the time, and was irregular. I could hardly drag around, and would have severe headaches continuously.

Since taking Cardui, I have entirely quit spitting up what I eat. Everything seems to digest all right, and I have gained 10 pounds in weight."

If you are a victim of any of the numerous ills so common to your sex, it is wrong to suffer.

For half a century, Cardui has been relieving just such ills, as is proven by the thousands of letters, similar to the above, which pour into our office, year by year. Cardui is successful because it is composed of ingredients which act specifically on the womanly constitution, and helps build the weakened organs back to health and strength.

Cardui has helped others, and will help you, too. Get a bottle today. You won't regret it. Your druggist sells it.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case, and 64-page booklet, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. No. 122

PLACER COMPANY STARTS LARGE OPERATIONS

COLORADO DREDGERS IN POSSESSION OF FARMS IN WALNUT GROVE AND ARE ACTIVE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Arrivals yesterday from Walnut Grove stated that the Colorado dredging company had assumed charge of several ranches, taken over recently under an option, and had placed on the Fisher property a force of twelve miners who were carrying out a large system of prospecting. It is presumed returns are satisfactory, as four other ranches along the Hassayampa were acquired during the past week. The method of prospecting is by digging shallow holes and panning the soil, which, in two instances gave returns on a cubic yard basis of measurement that were surprising. At one place on the Fisher ranch from a three-foot hole, values reached to \$27, while at another point \$25 was recovered. This character of work will continue for several weeks, on all ranches, when dredging apparatus will be installed to begin practical operations on a very large plan. Some of the ranches taken over are among the oldest in the county, and have annually produced big crops of alfalfa.

Walnut Grove had been expected by placer engineers at different times in recent years, but the syndicate now on the ground is the first to carry out extensive exploration as well as to close option deals and make quite large first payments on a basis that indicates a bona fide purpose. At any rate Walnut Grove is experiencing considerable agitation over the transition of the farm to a gold producer, and the present movement, it is believed, is the beginning of the end of that region for its agricultural rating.

Getting The Mint Ready To Operate

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

G. H. Voller, owner of the Mint mines of Copper Basin district, with D. A. Burns of Williams, was in the city yesterday and stated all arrangements had been made for resuming immediately. The retimbering of the old shaft to the 100-foot level and the unwatering of the lower levels, will be the first move toward carrying out a line of general development, as well will surface accommodations be placed in condition for occupancy. On the ground is a ten-stamp mill that is to become active later. The property has been idle for several years, owing to internal dissension among the old owners.

FINANCIAL TIDE DRIFTING TO ARIZONA

(From Sunday's Daily.)

C. T. Joslin, who has returned from Los Angeles after an absence of nearly two months, is optimistic over the outlook for mines and mining in this section.

"During the short space of only four months," he said, "there has been a complete revision of feeling in financial circles of that city from that heretofore prevailing. Money is now easy and abundant for any legitimate enterprise, and especially so for mining and cattle raising. During the past few months there has been a tremendous influx of people from the East to the West looking for investments that will pay an income. Heretofore the temper of the financial element has been directed primarily to speculative lines. The reason for the financial tide changing its course is due to the developing of large ore bodies in the Oatman field, and the remarkable showing in the Little Daisy at Jerome at great depths, as well as other properties in Yavapai creating keen interest. The situation, in short, is this: The mine showing has drawn the attention of men to Arizona, who never before would have entertained an investment proposition in the business, and they are now ready to come in and will do so."

BIG COYOTE CLEANUP

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Ben Thoman is in the city from the west, and brings for shipment to a Milwaukee furrier 235 coyote pelts, and a miscellaneous lot of other small animals, numbering 57, which he claims to have captured by a special bait of his own manufacture. He is a practical small game hunter and makes a business of marketing these pelts. He comes from Southern Utah. The coyote brings \$1.15 per pelt, the skunk .85c, and one civet cat will reach to \$7.50. The wildcat has no quotation at this time of the year.